A MOST PROSPEROUS SEASON ENDEL ON ELECTION DAY.

All of the Tracks in the Jeckey Club Made Money-Enmburg, Ornament and Bon Brush the Stars of the Season-L. S. & W. P. Thompson the Largest Winning Owners-Ted Slean Winner of the Greatest Number of Bacco-Western Turf Congress Boing Good Work-Better Outlook for Breeders.

The racing season of 1897 is over and the heroughbreds which have taken part in the long campaign which began at Washington in April and closed at Morris Park on election day are in the main out of training and will not feel the weight of the saddle for some months. This efers particularly to the stake animals, for many of the poorer division and not a few of the better-class horses must earn their way at New O leans and San Francisco.

The season which has closed as far as New Yorkers are concerned was remarkable in many respects. Outside of the Brighton Beach meeting the most phenomenal luck was enjoyed in the way of weather, and it ceems hard to think that the course by the sea should have had all the ill fortune. For more than two weeks there was scarcely a clear day, and the practically new course became very deep and holding. Naturally this had its effect on the attendance, and the profits at Brighton for 1897 were not what they should have been in view of the enterprise and generosity shown by the rement at every turn. Still there is reason for believing that Brighton made some money, but the financial re-turns from their meeting did not come up to the gains of former years. However, Mr. Engeman is not crying and will be found in the field in 1898, when, with clear dates and no op-position from Saratogs, he should reap a deserved harvest. The Coney Island Jockey Club. the Brooklyn Jockey Club, the Westchester Racing Association, and the Queens County Jockey Club all paid substantial dividends, and for the amount of money invested the profits of the latter meeting were very large-larger, in fact, in proportion, than at any other track in this State. It is conceded that Saratoga m de money, too, for Gottfried Walbaum and his associates, when asked to put a price on their prop-

erty by a syndicate of villagers who were anx-ious to secure control of racing at the Springs,

named a figure which spoke more plainly than

words and showed the situation clearly to any-

ody capable of putting two and two together.

As for the racing itself, it was up to a high average, and the Jockey Club did everything in its power to keep it clean. There was a lack of first-class material in the four-year-old and up ward division due to the going wrong of Handspring, the training off of Requital, the crippled ondition of Hastings during the greater part of the season, and the breaking down of Belmar, but the turf never had a better average lot of two and three year olds, and these kept the interest at white heat. Had Hastings, Handspring, and Requital been in condition to cope with that sturdiest of four-year-olds. Ben Brush, in most of the big events the sport would have been phenomenal, but unfortunately they were on the shelf when they were most needed, and it remained for the pick of the three-year-old division to give him battle in the Brighton Cup and Twin City Handican. bright, particular star, having as many admirers as any horse on the turf. Day in and day out no horse that has raced in very many years can compare with him, as he is honest and sturdy. and is never beaten until the wire is passed.

Among the three-year-olds the palm must be

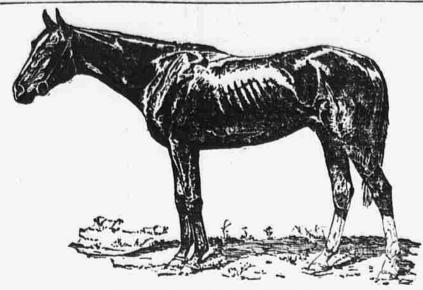
awarded to Ornament, with The Friar second. and Voter, Rensselser, Tillo, Dr. Catlett, Don de Oro, and On Deck the best of the others. Of the filly division of that age the brightest gems are Cleophus, Sunny Slope, Poetess, Tripping, Trolley, and Rhodesia, the last named being at ner best only during the recent Morris Park meeting. Cleophus is a wonderful performer. everything taken into consideration, while t praise is too high for Sunny Slope. This little when she beat Ben Brush, and was de-feated by only a few feet by that best of stayers. The Friar, In the opinion of many who saw that race, and it was one of the best distance contests decided in many years, Sunny Slope should have won. A head only separated colt and filly as the wire was passed, and the daughter of Esher was gaining steadily. The severity of that race left its marks on both of the three-year-olds, for The Friar was taken lame after it and did not start again, while Sunny Slope trained off and was sore and stale, showing nothing of her early form in the races which she subsequently ran.

Voter, among the colts, undoubtedly was the crack at the sprinting game, and it is a pity that Mr. Keene saw fit to rush him off to England when the son of Friar's Balsam was at his very test. It was a chance whether he would land in shape to go into Pincus's hands and be ready for the Cambridgeshire, for which his stable companion, St. Cloud II., was also eligible, but as the colt had only a few engagements here his owner determined to take the chance. It is now a matter of history that Voter wasn't ready, and that St. Cloud II. beaten only a few inches by the English colt Comfrey in the race for the Cambridgeshire. If he winters well and the handicappers do not treat him too harshly. Voter will ow his quality in the races at a mile and under next year. The Lincolnshire should suff him perfectly, for the distance is right and he is

anow als quality in the races at a mile and under next year. The Lincolnshire should suit him perfectly, for the distance is right and he is an early horse. He won the Metropolitan Handicap at Morris Park last spring in dazzling style, and it is to our racing what the Lincolnshire is to the English sporting world.

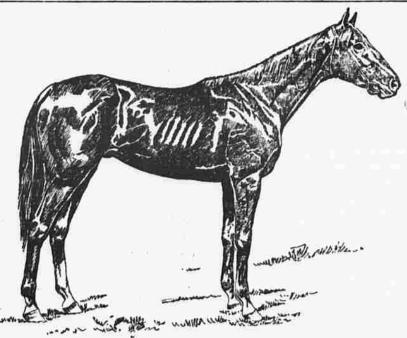
Opinions vary as to the quality of staying power possessed by Ornament and The Friar, and unfortunately there was no opportunity to test the pair over a distance of ground. The Friar certainly showed that he could run all day, and Ornament went as far as he was asked to and performed splendidly when he had much the worst of the weights. Ornament's campaign began in the early days of April, and embraced the greater part of the territory east of the Mississippi. He ran at all distances, carried all kinds of weights, and travelled upward of 12,000 miles. His performance in the flower of our handicap division, set the flower of our handicap division, set the seal to his greatness, and if a vote should be taken for the best and most popular three-year-old the son of Order would undoubtedly receive a majority of the votes. Hensselaer carned the greatest popularity by the honest, consistent way in which the former ran lives rise to the belief that he will be one of the very best it he four-year-old division. He has not the speed of Voter or Ornament, but he has a buildog courage and a way of rating steadily along that is bound to tell in a long campaign. Unfortunately for the racing inte sets of this country, Mr. McDonald saw it to ship this good colt to England yesterday morning in the steamship Mobile. He will be trained for next year's campaign by Thomas Leaders, who has charge of Count Schomberg and other good ones. Americans will join The SUN in wishing Rensselaer success across the water. On Dock ran well enough to make one look to him for great performances in 1898. Too big to race as a two-year-old, he seemed too growthy to be at his best even this year st three. Taral, who rode him in his best even

early part of this year and last season as a twoyear-old, when he was almost matchless for
speed. A wister's let-up may fit him up all
right, and perhaps Julius Bauer, who is to train
him, may strike the winning combination.
Hamburg's light shone so brightly above all
the other two-year-olds that he must be regarded as the bright particular star of the T. Y.
C., and nine-tenths of those who saw him firmly
helieve that his equal never lived. He posseases all the attributes uncessary for the makeup of a champion race horse-speed, size, beauty
of conformation, weight-carrying ability, good
temper and the capacity to run in mud or over
a dry track. While he does not possess the unbeaten record of Tremont, he will live in history
as a mightier racer than the black son of Virgil,
and in the origino of M. F. Dwyer, one of the
former owners of Tremont, there is no doubting
Hamburg's superiority. The public shood
amazed at the speed shown by Hamburg at his
first essay, and their wonder gare way to stupefaction when the brown colt picked up 135
pounds and still maintained the dazzling flight
which left his opponents floundering and struggling far in his wake. Weight seemed to be absolutely no handicap to him, so far did he outclass everything that he met. The question
naturally srises: What sort of a three-year-old
will he be! It is not too much to expect him to
train on, and hold his rivals as safely as he has
during the last year. While he showed signs
of soreness after a few of his races he went into
winter quarters at Membhis a sound horse. In
accepting such a heavy impost as 135 pounds
John E. Madden set an excellent example for
many turfmen who compilain at the scale of
weights now in vogue in this country. Atterbury showed that a really high-class horse can
carry big weight and win races, and it is
to be hoped that other owners will have the
courage to follow in Mr. Madden's footsteps.
While discussing Hamburg it will be well to es-



HAMBURG, GREATEST TWO-YEAR OLD

tablish clearly who is the breeder of the wonderful colt, for it is no empty honor, and The Sux Enrich to see the bonor so here it was the control of the City of the see the bonor so here it was the man who sends the phenomenon, but as the man who sends the phenomenon, but as the man who sends the phenomenon, but as the man who sends the man to the horse is adjudged by turd law to be the breeder, the credit is due J. E. Kittson, who owned Lady Reel when she was mated with H mover. The mare, with foal, was sold to C. J. Enright, and while Hamburg was running at the site of his dand John E. Masden was mated with H mover. The mare, with foal, was sold to C. J. Enright, and while Hamburg was running at the site of his dand John E. Masden and the contributors, and raced the filly Amanda V, by Strathmore, out of Lady Reel, and was anxious to secure another of the offspring of the daughter of Fellowcraft. After some dickering Hamburg was bought for \$1.200. This year as a two-year-old he has won over \$83.000, and that, too, in spit of the fact that he was not engaged in the forwerly yield. With the engaged has the forwerly yield. With the engaged in the forwerly yield. With the engaged has the forwerly the forwerly yield. With the engaged has the forwerly



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SCHOOL RECORDS-ST. PAUL BROOKLYN HIGH. Paul. Doklyn High Alumsi. Totals BROOKLYN LATIN. for the honors in the second section. The final PRATT INSTITUTE. game will therefore be between Berkeley School and Trinity School, and it will take place at Berkeley Oval next Saturday. The two schools met in the final game in 1895, and, after an in ADELPHI. teresting game, Berkeley came out with flying colors. De La Salle Institute and Trinity School rasmus High. faced each other for the final honors last year, and Trinity School had to again bite the dust, but not until after one of the hardest battles of the season, De La Salle Institute's only points Capt. Browne of Trinity School, up to a few days ago, was in high gice over the idea that this year he has built up a team that is capable of carrying off the honors, but now comes the unfortunate news that two of the team's star players, the McClave brothers, are on the sick

list, and will be unable to play a y more this season. This is indeed a hard blow, but Browne will keep his men t hard work, and he expects the two substitutes to do well. The Berkeley boys are playing in excellent form, and their interference is of a high-class order. They are well versed in all the tricks of the game, and have plays of their own that are a puzzle to all. The defeat of De La Salle Institute has been a hard pill for the team to swallow, inasmuch as the defeat was administered by the Berkeley School eleven. It is rumored that the team is OUR CHESS CORNER. PROBLEM NO. 586-BY F. W. WOMERSLEY. BLACK-SEVEN PIECES.

out of training and will shortly disband. The cieven has by no means been as strong as last year, although the team was made up of a set of tocky lads. The Institute will devote more than usual time to baseball, and in a few weeks the net will be put into the gymnasium and work will begin. For the past two years De La Salle Institute and Berkeley School have been the contestants in the final game for the baseball championship, and each time Berkeley School has won. Of the six schools striving for honors in the

being made by forcing Trinity to a safety.

New York Interscholastic A. A. and outside games, Trinity School has made the best showing thus far. The team has met and defeated some of the crack-a-jacks of his vicinity. Out of the six games played up to date the school has a record of five wins and one defeat. In the opening game of the season with Montclair High School the defensive work and interference were very poor. Against the St. Austin's High School the team showed a marked improvement, and administered a crushing defeat to their opponents in just eighteen minutes, not quite one full half. In the game with Pingry School the team showed wonderful line-bucking qualities, the defensive work was very good, and the interference magnificent. The game with "Poly Prep" was a hard-fought battle, and was only turned into a victory after some excel-lent team work. Yonkers High School put up a

was only turned into a victory after some excellent team work. Yonkers High School put up a hard fight, but Trinity again won by excellent playing. The team met its only defeat at the hands of New York Military Academy.

The Cutter School team has disbanded for the season. In the games the team has played the work was far below that of any team that ever represented the school. In all six games were played and only one was won. The Cutterites were shut out without a point in the five games they lost, while the victory was over Brisler School by the score of 34 to 8. Out of the six games played up to date Berkeley School carried off the honors in two and played two tie games, their only defeats coming from the New York University, these also being the two games they failed to score in. In the two games they failed to score in. In the two games they failed to score in. In the two games with two wins and one defeat. Barnard school has made an exceptionally good showing thus far, and out of the four games played two have been victories, one was a tie and one a defeat. The defeat was received from St. Paul School, owing to the latter's superior weight, but it was no disgrace, as Barnard scored, being the only New York preparator; school to accomplish that feat. Dela Salle Institut played three games wy year of two victories and one defeat.

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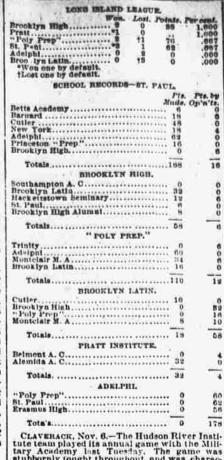
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Footbail is still at high tide among the schools of the Long Island Interscholastic Athletic League, although Brooklyn High School practically won the championship by defeating St. Paul School on Saturday, Oct. 30. It was the second acteat for St. Paul in the annals of the football series between the two schools, which have been in progress since 1891. The game this year had been looked forward to with more than usual interest. The St. Paul players were overconfluent and were completely taken by surprise. They played desperate football, but all to no purpose, as the interterence was too slow to be of much assistance to the backs. On the other hand, Brooklyn High School pit up a masterly game and won on its merits. The results up to and including the last game were as follows:

1813 - No game. 1814 - Brookly High School, 18; St. Paul School, 12, 1815 - St. Faul School, 18; Brooklyn High School, 0, 1816 - St. Paul School, 8; Brooklyn High School, 0, 1816 - St. Paul School, 6; 18: O gain School, 0, Out of seven games played by the St. Paul School thus far this season, six have been victories, the game with Brooklyn High School being the only defeat, as well as the only game in which St. Paul failed to score. Brooklyn being the only defeat, as well as the only game in which St. Paul failed to score. Brooklyn in which St. Paul failed to score. Brooklyn High School played five games, conling out with flying colors in all, and the team was only scored axamat once." Poly Prep' School was defeated twice in five gam s, losing one by default. Five games were played by Brooklyn Latin School, the result being one victory and four doleats. Pratt Institute won two out of three, one by default. Adelphi Academy played three and lost all.

The following records show the work accomplished by the teams in the New York and Long island Interscholastic ootball series, and also by the schools of the Association in outside games up to last Thursday:

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Kon QR 4: Qon KR 7; Raon QKt 8 and QB 4; Kta on K 5 and K Kt z; Ba on K Kt and K R; Pa on QB 2, K 6 and K Kt 4.

WHITE-ELEVEN PIECES. White to play and mate in three moves

PROBLEM NO. 587-BY W. GLEDHILL. BLACK-FIVE PIECES. Kon K 4; Ron K 8; Kt on Q B; Bon Q R 8; Pon Q Kt 3.



K on Q 7; Q on Q Kt 4; Kts on Q 2 and K R 4; B on E Kt 5; P on Q B 4.

WHITE-SIX PIECES. White to play and mate in two moves.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 584. SOLCTION TO PROBLEM NO. 554.

R-B 7. RxP; 2. Q-Q 5 ch. KxQ; 3. R-B 5, mate.
R-B 7. RxP; 2. Q-Q 5 ch. PxQ; 3. R-B 7, mate.
R-B 7. K-B 5; 2. R-B 7, any; 3. Q mates.
R-B 7, E moves; 2. R-B 7, any; 3. Q mates.
R-B 7, Kt (Kt 2) moves; 2. R-B 5 (x Kt) ch. K-B
8. RxR. mate.
R-B 7. Kt (Kt 2) moves; 2. R-B 5 (x Kt) ch. R-c, 3. RxR. mate.
R-B 7. Rt (Kt 2) moves; 2. R-B 3, any; 3. Ror Q tee all.

1. R.-B 7, R.-K 4 (K 2, K 1); 2, B.-B 2, any; 3, Ror Q mates all.

1. R.-B 7, any other; 2, R.-B 7, any; 3, Q mates. Correct solutions received from R. M. Mauser, New York; Correct You Are, Brooklyn; S. Stemler, New York; Correct You Are, Brooklyn; S. Stemler, New York; How Easy, Brooklyn; Tred Engel, Brooklyn; R. S. Walters, New York; 19red Carter, Boston; Yet Another, New York; Theodore R. Huyler, Brooklyn; M. S., Brooklyn; Elek Emil, New York; Broberta, New York; J. H., Danbury, Conn.; Joseph A. Couliaus, Brooklyn; Dr. H. A. Richy, New York; Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.; Buy Ridge, N. Y., H. W. Barry, South Boston, Mass. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 585.

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1. Kt—Q B 5. K x R: 2. Q—Kt 3. mate.
1. Kt—Q B 5. K x R: 2. Q—Kt 3. mate.
1. Kt—Q B 5. B. R. QP: 2. Kt—Kt 6. mate.
1. Kt—Q B 5. B. B—Q 7: 2. Q—Q 4. mate.
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1. Kt—Q B 5. B. Beswhere: 2. Q—K 3. mate.
1. Kt—Q B 5. R—Q 7: 2. Q—K 3. mate.
1. Kt—Q B 5. R—Q 6: 2. Q x R. mate.
1. Kt—Q B 5. R—B 4: 2. R x R. mate.
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BOLUTION TO KINTZPETER'S FROBLEM.

1. Q-B7, Kx Kt; 2. Q-B4ch, K-Kt; 3. Q-B7, mate.
1. Q-B7, BxB; 2. Kt-Kt3ch, K-Kt; 3. Q-B7, mate.
1. Q-B7, BxB; 2. Kt-Kt3ch, K-Kt; 3. Q-B7, mate.
1. Q-B7, B-Kt; 6; 2. Q-B6ch, Kx Kt; 3. Q-Q6, mate.
1. Q-B7, B-Kt; 6; 2. Q-B6ch, K-Q4; 3. Q-Q6, mate.
1. Q-B7, B-Kt; 6; 2. Q-B6ch, K-Q4; 3. Q-Q6, mate.
1. Q-B7, B-B-Kt; 8, Q, R, R; 2. Q-B4, mate.
1. Q-B7, B-B-Kt; 0, Q7, K 8, Kt; 7, R; 2. Q-B4, mate.
1. Q-B7, B-B-Kt; 0, Q, K; 2. Q-B4, mate.
1. Q-B7, B-B-Kt; 0, Q7, K 8, Kt; 7, R; 2. Q-B4, mate.
1. Q-B7, B-B4, Kt; 0, Q7, K 8, Kt; 7, R; 2. Q-B4, mate.
1. Q-B7, B-B4, Kt; 0, Q7, K 8, Kt; 7, R; 2. Q-B4, mate.
1. Q-B7, B-B4, Kt; 0, Q7, K 8, Kt; 7, R; 2. Q-B4, mate.
1. Q-B7, B-B4, Kt; 0, Q7, Kt; 1, R; 2. Q-B4, mate.
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H. W. Barry, South Boston, Mass, forwarded additional correct solutions to No. 581, 583 and Slater's problem; Edwin H. Baldwin, Atlantic City, forwarded additional correct solutions to No. 582, C., forwarded an additional correct solutions to No. 583. SOLUTION TO KINTZPETER'S PROBLEM.



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A. Schrader. New York.—Johannes Metger, the inventor of the so-called Metger code for cabling the moves in a game of chess, is a teacher at the Gymnasium, at Kiel. He is identical with the player who competed in the Berlin tournament.

Sun Reader, Boston.—The Brooklyn Chess Club will, in all probability, arrange for a contest in January in order to select a team for the next cable match.

O. S. Emsley, Philadelphia.—All foreign papers to hand agree upon stating that 30,000 guid-ns, about \$1,500 have already been collected for the prize fund of the Vienua congress.

Martin H. Farrer, New York.—The Sun has published a much greater selection of games for the Berlin tournament than any other newspaper or magsishe. Of the eighten games played by Charousek fourteen were given, but the scores of those played by this expert against Metger, Schlechter, Telchmann, and Blackburne have not come to hand so far. Of the other competitors the following were given: 10 played by Alapin, 10 by Aibin, 9 by Hisackburne, 13 by Burn, 7 by Caro, 6 by Cohn, 4 by Englisch, 11 by Janowski, 11 by Marco, 8 by Metger, 6 by Schiffer, w by Schlechter, 12 by Sucching, 6 by Telchmann, 18 by Tachigorin, 11 by Walbrodt, 10 by Winawer, and 6 by Zink, eighty-innegames in all up to Nov. 3.

R. S. M., Buffalo.—Showalter wrote to a friend the other day that he would soon come East, but he did not mention a date. His address is Georgetown, Ky. Chess Cornerist, Newark, N. J.—The Sus has found that problems others than direct two or three movers do not meet with the taste of its readers. Hence the omission of printing either two or taree ault mates or other fancy positions. It is, however, quite true that many of these latter problems are beautiful specimens from the realm of the poetry of chess.

H. W. Kalser, New York.—The Sun does not know the reason wby several of the strongest Manhattan players did not enter the champlonabily tournament. Critical New York.—Unless the position is properly disgrammed THE SUN cannot look at it. Max-

Thos. R. Robinson, Bay Ridge.—Here are the desired variations in 5%2:

1. Kt.—Kt 4, B P x Kt; 2. Q.—Q 6 ch, K.—K 4; 3. B.—B 4, mate. 1. Kt—K 4, B P x Kt; 2. Q—Q 6 ch, K—B 5; 8. Q—K 6, mate. NOTES.

The Metropolitan Chess Club will arrange rapid-transit tourneys throughout this month on Sunday afternoons. These contents are principally intended for players not affiliated with any club. W. S. Huntington gave a simultaneous exhibition at the City Chess Club on Friday. A rapid transit tour-nament will be played at the same club on Wednes-day evening. nament will be played at the same club on Wednesday evening.
A rapid tronait tournament and a problem solving contest took place at the Staten Island Coesa Club on Friday evening, when the season was formally opened by the chees players of Richmond county. Many Metropolitan chess players were present.
Appended are two additional games from the recent Berlin international tournament.

ALAPIN'S OPENING.

ALAPIN. ALBIN. Black. White. Black.
1 P-K 4 P-K 4 2 G-R 5 30 Px P Rx P
2 Kt-K 2 G-R 5 30 Px P Rx P
3 Kt-Q B 3 B-H 4 31 K-B 2 Q R-K
4 P-K Kt 3 Q-P 5 32 R-R 7 ch K-Kt 3
2 P-Q 4 Px P 33 Rx P Rx P
6 Kt-Q 5 Q-K 4 34 K-B 3 Rx Q B P
7 B-K 2 Rx P Rx P
7 B-K 2 Rx P Rx P
8 Kt-Q 5 Q-K 4 34 K-B 3 Rx Q B P
7 B-K 2 Rx P Rx P
8 Kt-Q 5 Q-K 4 36 R-Q B 7 R-Q 7
9 Kt x Q P Q x Q ch 3 7 B-B 4 Rx Q 6 ch
10 Rx Q B x St 38 K-B 2 R-B
11 Rx B P-Q 3 89 K-K 2 R-Q 4
12 B-K P Kt-K 2 40 R-B 2 R-R
13 Hx Kt Kt x Kt 4 1 B-K R 4 K-K 5
14 B-K 5 ch P-B 3 42 R-Q 2 R-K ch
16 Rx P Castles 44 R-6 P-Kt 4
16 Rx P Castles 45 K-Q R-Q B R
17 Castles P-Q Kt 8 40 R-B 2 R-Q
18 R-Q B-K 6 R-Q Kt 8 40 R-B 2 R-R
19 R-Q B-K 6 R-Q Kt 8 40 R-B 5 R-K 6
19 R-Q B-K 6 R-Q Kt 8 40 R-B 5 R-K 6
19 R-Q B-K 6 R-Q Kt 8 40 R-B 5 R-K 6
19 R-Q B-K 6 R-Q Kt 8 40 R-Q 5 R-K 6
19 R-Q B-K 6 R-Q Kt 8 40 R-Q 5 R-B 1
20 Rx P R-K 8 R-K 4 R-Q 5 R-B 6
21 P-K 8 P-K 15 51 Rx P R-K 6
22 R-R 13 P-K 5 51 Rx P R-K 6
23 R-K 13 P-K 5 51 Rx P R-K 6
24 Rx B P R R 5 S R-K 6 Reaigns.

The London Field makes the following comment on the death of the Vienness claver Forelisch. Black. P-K 6 R x P Q R-K K-Kt3 R-K 7 ch H x Q B P K-B 4 R-Q 7 R-Q 0 ch R-R R-Q 4 R-Q 4

tional correct solutions to Nov. Del. 383 and Slater's problem; Edwin H. Baldwin. Atlantic City, forwarded additional correct solutions to blater's problem and No. Del and U. S. S. Maine. Port loyal, S. C., forwarded an additional correct solution to No. 583.

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Correspondents are reminded that letters or postal cards which reach this office after Thursday morning cannot be dealt with in that week, but will be dury attended to in the following week.

Inquiries about problems, which were published two weeks ago, and even longer, must always be accompanied by the position referred to in the letter.

A. H. B.—Sindly forward the correct ed diagram, as the original went in to the W. P. B.; also inclose is lution.

William Adamsen, New York.—Try Brentano's or W. H. Lyons, Newbort Ky, If in No. 589, I. Ki.—B.;

B. x Q P and no mate.

W. L. Ferris, Elizabeth, N. J.—No. The Sux tournament is not a problem or solving content. The Six may inform you next week where you may enter your problems.

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Win. Maclear, Chicago, forwards the appended problem by the local componer Teed. Prof. Berger, one of the greated that hot him pour them had a signed that not no morning that the correct of the late only indiscosition that would pass away overnight. On the greatest suthortides on problems, and a man who rarely induses in praise, said, when publishing the position in the Berliner Shach Zettung: "Again a bloom the serious man, and left immediately for Vienna. So well did he know the seriousness of the lower for the viennament, and left immediately for Vienna. So well did he know the seriousness of the viennament is not be problems, and a man who rarely induses in praise, said, when publishing the position in the Berline City.

case that upon taking leave from us he said 'Goodby, you won't see me any more.' He died on Tuesday, you won't see me any more.' He died on Tuesday from cerebral paralysis, it is stated.

"Englisch was one of the fortmost players of our time. It must be considered that he only played chess as a recreation in cleaner hours after business. Beyond small local contests arranged by Baron Rothschild, and a short match with Pillabury (which was drawn) after the Budapest tournament, he played no serious games at all. Being thus somewhat out of touch with the more modern practice, and fearing to fall into some well-known analysis, he rar ly ventured beyond one safe variation of Ruy Lopez, both in attack and defence. But his judgment was as clear as ever. We noticed this especially on the occasion of the same between Blackburne and Marco, when everybody thought that Blackburne had fallen into a trapp Englisch was the only one who saw that Blackburne had a won game. His reason for giving games up as drawn for the asking was that he disliked the wearfsome task of playing out for hours an ending with a shadowy advantage and tire himself out for the following day's encounter. We have, however, n were seen thin offer a draw when he had, or though the had, the inferior game. The present occasion was merely a test case, he wanted to see whether he could still cope with the new generation of players with a view of competing in next year's Vienna tournament. Whether he woon a prize or not was a matter of indifference to him.

"Before he abandoned serious chess he was a dreaded opponent at tournaments and at the Paris tournament, 1882, Zuscrtort considered him the most promising of the players of that period. He had then a record—besides considerable local successes—of first prize at Leipsic, 1852, its with Mackenie and disson, having made even games with the best players, including Sienlist, who had to play four games with him, resu ting in one each and two draws. Zukertor's was the only player who won two games and frew two with

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The following two games were played by against Anderssen at the Paris tournament, against Gottschall at the Frankfort cong:

Agrans Gottschall at the Frankfort congress, 1887 respectively:

| VIENNA OPENING. | White. | Black. | Black. | White. | Black. | White. | Black. | Black. | White. | Black. | Black. | White. | Black. | Black. | SKI-QB3 | TKI-K8 | KI-K4 | SKI-QB3 | TKI-K8 | KI-K4 | SKI-K8 | F-K8 | SKI-R8 | F-K8 | SKI-K8 | VIENNA OPENING. | VIENNA OPENING. | ENGLISCE | White, | Hards | Poly | Black, | 17 P.K 4 | P.K 4 | 18 R.K | 18 R.K | P.B 3 | 15 R.K | P.B 3 | 17 P.K 2 | P.B 3 | 17 P.K 3 | P.B 3 | 18 R.K | P.B 4 | 19 R.B 3 | P.B 4 | P.K 5 | 16 R.K 3 | P.K 5 | 16 R.K 3 | P.K 5 | 16 R.K 3 | P.K 5 | 17 R.B 3 | P.K 5 | 18 R.K 5 | P.K 5 | P.

Boy Couriers' Duci to the Beath in the Was. From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

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"I saw on this occasion the only duel to the death I ever witnessed during the four years of war. The parties engaged were boys, neither of whom was over 17 years of age. The brave' boy in blue' came out from under his little fly tent, and, as he rose to his feet, was shot down by one of our brigade headquarter or riers. Too badly wounded to rise to his feet again, he drew his pistol and, turning over on his back, began firing, and several shots were thus exchanged. When too weak to hold his pistol up with one hand, he grasped it with both, and seat a bullet through the head of our courier, killing him instantly. The deaths of the two gallant youths were almost simulianeous. Col. King, who led the first charge on the camp, reformed his regiment and made a second charge, in which he was killed."

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